

Woman's Page

Dorothy Dix Talks

TEACH CHILDREN TO READ

By DOROTHY DIX, the World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

If there were some miraculous gift that you could present to your children that would insure them wisdom and entertainment; that would be a guide to health and wealth; that would be a talisman that would protect them from boredom, which is the mother of temptation, wouldn't you move heaven and earth to get it for them?

You know you would. You would consider no labor too great, no sacrifice too severe for you to make in order to obtain this white magic with which to endow your sons and daughters. You would think that money was a poor inheritance to leave them in comparison with a fairy gift which carried with it, to its fortunate possessor, so many things that money cannot buy.

Well, there is such a gift of the gods that parents can bestow upon their children if they will. It is teaching a child how to read. Not the hit-or-miss kind of reading they learn in the schools, where the art of knowing how to read has become a lost art, but teaching a child how to read so that books become their best friends and a resource that never fails.

Of course there are some children who are born book worms, just as there are other children who are born musicians, or artists, or traders, or merchants. The average child, however, is a little savage interested only in animal delights, and a love of reading has to be inculcated in him just as much as does the virtue of cleanliness and consideration for the rights of other people.

And this is a job that belongs to parents. And if they only realized how important it was, and how far reaching its consequences, surely we should have more families spending their evenings around the drop light, and fewer beating it away to the movies or gathered about the bridge table.

Every father and mother could teach their children to love to read if they would only take the trouble to do it. But they don't do it. In most houses there isn't even a decent light to read by, or a quiet, comfortable place in which to read. Money is spent lavishly for everything except the most important thing of all.

Still less do the parents stop in their strenuous lives of business, and society and amusement to read a half hour every day with their children, and to find out if their girls and boys are being taught how to read. Yet the real reason that people do not like to read is because they don't know how. They read so badly they don't get the meaning of the printed page. They do not know how to use the key they hold in their clumsy fingers skillfully enough to unlock the jewel casket in their hands.

Just try this experiment. The next time you meet anyone who tells you he does not like to read, ask him to read aloud to you and you will find that they read so badly they don't get the meaning of the printed page. They do not know how to use the key they hold in their clumsy fingers skillfully enough to unlock the jewel casket in their hands.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself.

A. P. HANSEN, 4908

J. J. Brummitt, 2417 Hudson avenue, pays highest prices for Liberty bonds.

Read the Classified Ads.
Read the Classified Ads.

"MISS WYOMING"



Wyoming women won. Their message to Governor Carey urging that a Wyoming girl be picked to pose for the poster, "Frontier Days," was approved. And here she is, Miss Helen Bonham, holding the poster in which she represents "Miss Wyoming." It was all to announce the big annual roundup, "Frontier Days." Miss Bonham is as handy with a lariat as with a pen and takes part in the wild west sports of "Frontier Days."

LIGHT RAINS AND CLOUDS HELPING FIRE FIGHTERS

SPOKANE, Wash., July 23.—Light rain fell and cloudy weather in northern Idaho and western Montana today were helping crews of fire fighters to hold in check numerous blazes in the forests. Although nothing short of a downpour will serve to stop altogether the spread of the flames, few new fires were reported and in some sections existing fires were reported well under control.

The Pack river fire, the largest in northern Idaho, continued to grow, and was estimated to have covered more than fifty square miles. The ranch buildings of James Carey, near Mearthur, Idaho, were burned by this fire, which jumped the control lines in one place. New fires were being established.

The Mission creek fire, which recrossed the international boundary, was reported today as still burning in Canada, destroying valuable timber.

was within a mile of the boundary, but had not crossed to the American side, was stated.

The Round Top and the Boulder creek fires in the Kaniksu forest were still growing, and the Blue Lake fire in the same reserve was burning in good timber. Other fires in that vicinity were quiet today. A new fire was burning over 25 acres west of Priest Lake.

In the Coeur d'Alene forest, the Bear creek fire was burning over 1200 to 1300 acres today, and was being fought by 125 men with 50 more being sent to help them. It broke control yesterday and burned over 200 acres additional since then. Because it is so high in the hills it is not doing much damage.

CRUELITIES TO SOLDIERS ARE NOW ADMITTED

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Admission that American soldiers, held in prisons and camps in and near Paris suffered brutalities for which several minor officers were convicted in court-martial proceedings was obtained from General March, chief of staff, today by a special house war investigating committee.

The prisoners as far as the records showed were held because of absence without leave late last year from their military units and a cablegram from General Pershing sent three days ago from Paris declared "some of these men were among the hardest characters in the American expeditionary force."

General Pershing's cablegram disclosed the conviction against four officers at prison farm No. 2 and its adjoining stockade. Two of the officers, it said, were imprisoned after being found guilty by court-martial. Conviction of four other officers was disclosed by reports of Brigadier General Edward A. Keger, acting judge advocate general.

Lieutenant Frank H. Smith, the well known "hard boiled" officer in charge of farm No. 2, it was disclosed, is serving an eighteen-month sentence at Governor's Island, because of his maltreatment of prisoners. Smith, the chief of staff explained, came from Kentucky, and was sent to Europe after he had tried to get a commission in the British army. Smith's original sentence of three years was reduced by reviewing authorities.

WOMEN OF AMERICAN PATRIOTS CANVASS FOR \$3,000 FUND

The Women of American Patriots are making a house to house canvass in their campaign to assist the Elks of Ogden in raising the \$3000 fund for the Salvation Army home service work.

Chairmen for each ward of the city have been appointed and each of these chairmen will procure workers who will canvass the block in which they live. While practically all the chairmen have been notified that they will be expected to help, there are yet three wards, the Third, the Seventh, and the Twelfth, to which chairmen have not yet been assigned. The chairmen who have been named are as follows:

Mrs. R. J. Collins, Mrs. C. W. Lipincott, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Stratford, Mrs. Chris Flygare, Mrs. Evelyn Glasman, Mrs. Smith, Miss Dorothy DeWeiss, Mrs. Snedaker, Mrs. John Drew, Mrs. Alice Collins, Miss Margaret Dills and Miss Gladys Harbertson.

Yes, Luke, a woman can keep a secret about another woman if it is something real nice.

After a man has lived in one neighborhood forty years you can't tell him anything.

CROP CONDITIONS IMPROVING AT SOME POINTS

Some improvement in crop and range conditions over Utah was shown during the past week, according to the weather report issued by J. Cecil Alter, meteorologist at Salt Lake for the United States department of agriculture. The report on conditions follows:

Growing conditions improved during the week due to the somewhat cooler weather throughout the state, and to frequent, moderately heavy showers in southern counties, and scattered, light showers in the remainder of the state, which were heavier in the mountains. The upper ranges are fair and improving in many places; the lower are poor but showing some improvement in the south. The hay crop is reported very light. Sugar beets, peaches and apples have made favorable and rapid growth but there has been considerable dropping of immature fruit, where the water supply was inadequate. Early apples are ripening. Winter wheat and barley are mostly harvested, spring wheat harvest continues and oats are ripening. No rain is reported from Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming points, and while stock continue in fair to good condition, range feed is getting very short.

ELECTRIC ROADS ARE ALL FACING MONEY BURDENS

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Interurban electric railways were pictured to the federal electrical railways commission today as suffering from the same financial hardships said to be afflicting the city lines.

"There isn't an interurban road in my part of the country that is paying dividends either on its preferred or common stock," declared Charles J. Henry of Indianapolis, a pioneer in interurban development.

Mr. Henry suggested that the roads should be relieved of all charges except those sustained in the actual carrying of passengers, that passenger trucks be placed under regulation and that the federal government should adopt "fairer" competitive methods. Regarding the last suggestion, Mr. Henry said, the railroad administration had kept suburban rates low upon steam lines, thereby precluding an increase by the electric lines and had injured the electric lines by diverting express business.

NO SIGN OF END OF BIG STRIKE AT COAL MINES

LONDON, July 23.—(By The Associated Press).—The fourth day of the great coal miners' strike brought no signs of a settlement. Almost 250,000 men have laid down their tools. Ten thousand went out today in Nottingham and Derby, while 10,000 men in Monmouth and 7500 Lancashire workers went back to save the mines from destruction, but coupling with their return a strong protest.

Premier Lloyd George and several members of the cabinet conferred with the mine owners today. The premier will meet the officers of the miners' federation tomorrow. The Alliance of Labor, which is composed of the railway men, transportation workers and miners, met in London behind closed doors and registered a vote of 217 to 11 against a strike, participation in Russian campaigns and the intervention of military force in trade union disputes.

Sir Eric Geddes went to Leeds with a retinue of officials, but announced his mission was only for the protection of the mines against flooding and for the direction of sailors engaged in pumping.

Soldiers will be used to protect the sailors working at the mines. The use of the military for any purposes in connection with strikes is a policy which the unions oppose bitterly and have made their opposition one of the chief planks in their platform.

The disclosure of a labor paper recently of a secret circular which the war office sent to officers, asking what would be the attitude of the soldiers in the event they were called upon for strike breaking, has produced a great sensation in labor circles.

There is no doubt that Lloyd George's government has met a serious situation in domestic affairs. The premier and the other ministers wore serious faces today.

David Lloyd George's genius hitherto has been shown in ability for compromises. Now he is placed between two opposing forces whose interests are in direct opposition. The miners, who constitute the strongest organized labor body in the country, are determined upon the nationalization of the mines; the coal owners seem equally determined to maintain their property rights. Moreover, 300 members of the premier's coalition party in the commons have signed a strong protest against nationalization as a principle.

In a talk to newspaper men at Leeds Sir Eric Geddes used strong words. He said:

"The government is determined that all the resources of the state, whether

SORENESS
in joints or muscles, give a brisk massage with—
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—50¢, 60¢, 75¢, 20¢

SUMMER DRESSES

At Tremendous Reductions for Quick Selling

Consisting of Voiles, Lawns, Gingham and Flowered

Voiles

Values to \$6.50 \$4.95

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\$1.49

Made of best "Cones" gingham, short sleeves in light and medium colors. \$1.49

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

Heavy quality silk hose, double heel, toe and sole, heavy garter top in gray, brown, black, white. Special \$1.00

One Dollar

MILLINERY SPECIAL

For Women and Misses

100 Trimmed Hats in large and small shapes for street or dress are offered for quick clearance to make room for incoming stocks. Plenty of time yet to wear Summer Hats and you are sure to find a wonderful value here.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY



or they are resources of citizens or armed forces of the crown, shall be used to prevent ruin to the community. Because, if those mines are flooded, it will cause great unemployment and for many months will prevent the output of coal which the industries of the country need to keep them from being ruined.

"It is not to take any part in the fighting the strike that we are here, but to save the life of the nation as far as we can. I feel and the government feels that those who advocated the policy of stopping pumping at the mines have not realized the length to which it might go."

At Bradford most of the textile mills will close by the week end for lack of coal. The Doncaster town council has decided to suspend the tramway service Saturday for want of coal. Sheffield reports that the number of steel and iron workers idle has greatly increased; thousands of workers are in the streets and there is little hope that any large firms will carry on after the week end.

Industrial School Is Celebrating Pioneer Day

Pioneer Day at the State Industrial school will be celebrated today by a program this morning at 11 o'clock; field events at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon; band concert at 7 o'clock and a picture show at 7:30 o'clock. The program for the afternoon and evening follows:

Band Selection, "Mignonne" Boumoum Invocation..... W. J. Rawson Opening Remarks..... P. Kasius Song, "Utah, We Love Thee" By the Girls Cornet Solo, "Some Day"..... Wellings C. E. Dalby

Address..... David J. Wilson March, "Yacht Club"..... Macke-Deyer S. I. S. Band

50-Yard Dash, Co. C Boys—Prize, pair gymnasium shoes. 100-Yard Dash, Co. A and B Boys—Prize, pair gymnasium shoes. Standing Broad Jump, Open for All—Prize, mirror.

Running Broad Jump, Co. A and B Boys—Prize, necktie. Hammer Throw, Open for All—Prize, ballroom.

Shot-put, Co. C Boys—Prize, pair arm bands. Shot-put, Co. A and B Boys—Prize, pair arm bands.

Novelty Race, Open for All—Prize, box of chocolates. Tread Race, Open to All—Prize, pair of socks.

Relay Race, Open for All—Prize, box of Fig Newtons each. Ball Throw for Distance, Co. C Boys—Prize, league baseball.

Ball Throw for Distance, Co. A and B Boys—Prize, league baseball. 50-Yard Dash, Open for All—Prize, large bag of peanuts.

Blindfold Wheelbarrow Race, Open for All—Prize, pie. Pie Eating Contest, Open for All—Prize, wait and see.

HE CAN'T AFTER JULY FIRST. Some years ago some genius introduced a bill compelling everybody to qualify physically and mentally for marriage. Unfortunately, it was lost in committee; it should have gone through. The necessity of it was disclosed in a Main street car last evening when seven or nine of us heard a prospective bridegroom coyly confess he was indeed "about to become a benedictine."—Buffalo News.

Used for 70 Years Thru its use Grandmother's youthful appearance has remained until youth has become but a memory. The soft, refined, pearly white appearance it renders leaves the joy of Beauty with you for many years.

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BAND CONCERT Every Sunday.

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NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

He Knows the Kind

Baked on the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove—therefore the best biscuits ever.

The steady blue flame of the New Perfection gives exactly the right degree of heat for baking daintily browned, melt-in-the-mouth biscuits, feather-like cake and bread. Regulate the New Perfection flame to bake, broil, fry, toast or simmer—and it stays put.

New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves come with or without ovens and cabinets in 1, 2, 3, and 4 burner sizes. Three million users are getting complete cooking satisfaction—gas stove convenience—from New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves. Ask your dealer. Use Conoco Safety Kerosene Oil—every drop works.

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C. J. Herrick & Co. Summerhill Stove Supply Co.
Home Furniture Co. Sidney Stevens Implement Co.
Geo. A. Lowe Co. W. H. Wright & Sons Co.
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